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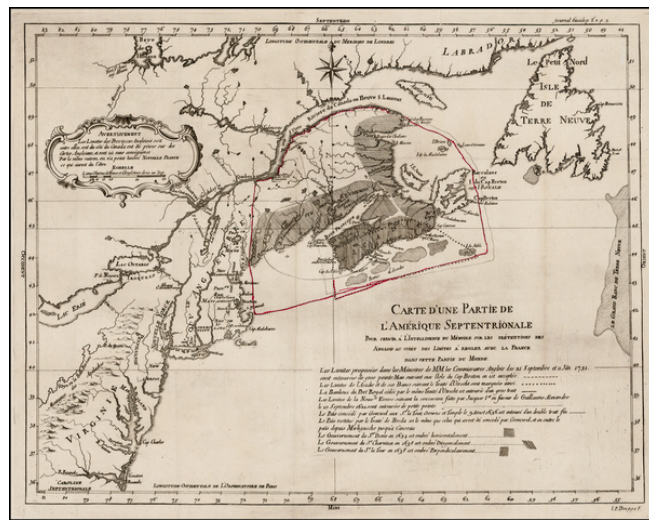
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## Carte D'Une Partie De L'Amerique Septentrionale Pour servir a L'Intelligence Du Memoire Sur Les Pretentions Des Anglois Au Suiet Des Limites A Regler Avec La France Dans Cette Partie Du Monde . . .

**Stock#:** 30826  
**Map Maker:** Anonymous  
**Date:** 1755  
**Place:** Paris  
**Color:** Outline Color  
**Condition:** VG+  
**Size:** 17 x 13 inches  
**Price:** SOLD



### Description:

Rare early map by L.P. Dreppe, identifying the boundary disputes between the French and English on the eve of the French & Indian War, with a lengthy list of supporting facts for the French boundary claims.

The map was also issued by Bellin with a large title cartouche and Jefferys would later publish several responses to this map, utilizing the same format and shading.

The Avertissement states

*Les Limites des Provinces Angloises soit entre elles, soit du cote du Canada ont ete prises sur les Cartes Agnloises, et sont ici sans consequence. Par le meme raison on n'a point timbre Nouvelle France ce qui auroit l'etre.*

The map shows various geographical claims, including:

1. The limits proposed by the English Commissioners in 1751.
2. The English Claim to Cape Breton
3. The limites of Acadia and after the Treaty of Utrecht.



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4. The area around Port Royal granted by the Treaty of Utrecht.
5. The Limits of Nova Scotia based upon King James I's grant of land to William Alexander in September 1621.
6. The lands granted by Oliver Cromwell to Sir Charles Le Tour, Sir Thomas Temple and Colonel William Crowne on August 9, 1656 in the territory of Acadiea in Nova Scotia. From this fact it is presumed that Crowne had held the commission of Colonel in the army of Cromwell.
7. The lands given as restitution in the Treaty of Breda, which had previously been conceded by Cromwell which related to the colonization of Acadia by Isaac de Raily in 1632 (the Razilly-Condonnier Company). The town of Mirligueche (now Lunenburg, Nova Scotia) is referenced, as are the Governments of La Tour (1638), Charnizai (1638) and St. Denis (1654)

The map shows the northeast from Newfoundland down to Chesapeake Bay and west to include Lake Erie. Its main interest is in showing the boundary between Nova Scotia and French Canada. The map has extensive notes regarding the history & development of America's northeast lands & the French & English claims to it.

There are three French versions of this map (McCorkle #755.11), plus Italian (McCorkle #755.7), German (McCorkle #756.8), and Spanish (McCorkle #755.30) versions which may date somewhat later.

The map is identified in a Catalog of the French Dealer Librairie Ch. Chadenat (1889) from the collection of Wilberforce Eames ( *Bibliophile Americain*) published in 1889, where it is described by the dealer as "*Carte tres importante et fort rare*" (A very rare and important map).

#### **Detailed Condition:**